

**Mexican Mustang Liniment**  
for all ailments, for cattle ailments, for sheep ailments.



The most sensible thing to do when suffering from Bruises or Cuts is to treat the wound with

### Mexican Mustang Liniment,

because it is noted for its ability to drive out soreness and inflammation, after which it heals the damaged flesh in a remarkably short space of time.

For open wounds soak a cloth with the liniment and bind on the same as you would a poultice. For other hurts apply freely and rub it well in.

For MAN,  
BEAST  
or POULTRY.

**Mexican Mustang Liniment**  
is a sure remedy for curing Scaly Legs among poultry.

## VOTING CONTEST.

Elegant Prize to be Given to the Most Popular Lady in Christian County.

To Be Determined by a Vote of Kentuckian Subscribers.

A VOTING contest was begun August 29, for six months, to determine by popular vote the most popular lady in Christian County. To the lady receiving the highest number of votes, we will present an elegant set of bedroom furniture, now on exhibition at Pyle & Co.'s. It is of quartered oak, of the finest make and latest style, and is worth \$110. The contest will close at 12 o'clock, noon, Thursday, March 4th, 1903. The plan will be as follows: Every subscriber to the Kentuckian who pays back dues or cash in advance will be entitled to cast one vote for each five cents paid. That is to say, a subscriber who pays \$2.00 will have 40 votes, one who pays \$1.00 will have 20 votes and so on for any amount large or small. In every paper published there will be a coupon and these coupons when cut out and brought or sent to the office will represent each one vote. A subscriber will also have the privilege of gathering up coupons clipped by friends from their papers and voting them one at a time, or by the hundred if preferred. One will also have the privilege of buying papers at the office at five cents each and voting the coupons cut from them.

The coupon ballots will be deposited in a ballot box with two keys. One of these keys will be held by County Judge W. T. Fowler and the other by Mayor J. H. Henry. The box will be opened not oftener than once a week, all ballots then in it taken out, counted and certified to, sealed up in an envelope and replaced in the ballot box. The envelope will contain a statement of the votes in it, so that its contents will not need to be counted again until the official count at the close of the contest.

The last week of the contest the ballots may be deposited without showing them, so that the close of the contest may be secret and exciting to the end.

**OFFICIAL BALLOT**  
**ONE VOTE**  
FOR  
In the Kentuckian's Most Popular Lady Contest  
Aug. 29, to March 4, 1903.

**PACK MY TRUNK**

HAT shall I pack up to carry From the Old Year to the New? I'll leave out the frets that carry Thoughts unjust and doubts untrue.

Angry words—ah, how I rue them! Selfish deeds and choices blind— Anyone is welcome to them! I shall leave them all behind.

Plans? the trunk would need be double. Hopes? they'd burst the stoutest lid. Sharp ambitions! last year's stubble! Take them, Old Year! keep them hid.

All my fears shall be forsaken, All my failures manifold; Nothing gloomy shall be taken To the New Year from the Old.

My contentment, would I were greater! All the courage I possess; All my trust—there's not much weight there! All my faith, or more or less.

And I'll pack my choicest treasure, Smiles I've seen, and praises heard, Memories of unselfish pleasure, Cheery looks, the kindly word.

Ah, my riches silence cavill! To my rage I bid adieu! Like the Croesus I shall travel From the Old Year to the New.

—Amos R. Wells, in Washington Home Magazine.

**OUR PERSONAL INTERESTS.**  
We Should Endeavor to Benefit from the Lesson That Experience Has Taught Us in the Past.

This assurance of the eternal verities of life and character is something to be truly thankful for, but it is not enough to be thankful—there is something to be eagerly embraced as a step in our own onward progress, writes D. H. R. Goodale, in Country Gentleman. Shall we give our whole lives to the cares of the body, however needful? Shall we not take more thought for the spiritual and intellectual life, in ourselves and in all those with whom we have to do? Will not the New Year give opportunities for a fuller and wider usefulness—happier and more generous activities? These are the things that make life better worth living. In true sympathy, in practical exertion for others as occasion offers, in self denial—for we are called upon to lend our voices, our hands and our purses when required—shall we not in the coming 12 months reach out more freely and extend the use of whatever gifts we possess? Can we not do better than ever before? Have we learned nothing in the past year or years? Have we neither made mistakes by which we can take warning nor gained clues which will serve to guide us?

A year that promises personal advance in the inward gains of experience—a year of earnest effort toward the best that we know, the highest truth that we are able clearly to perceive—cannot fail to be a good year. And it is never too late to take up threads that have been dropped, interests that have been crowded out in the hurry and amid the thronging duties of a busy life. It is a good time to think of them now—to recall the friend or relative or, alas! the friendless one whom we might perhaps have helped, but whom we have lost sight of among a host of pre-occupations. Who cannot recall some neglected or forgotten opportunities? It may be the golden hour is not quite gone. Will it not be a real good fortune if the New Year repairs the omission of the old? Better still if there are no palpable omissions to repair, but even in that case there may be room for many a good deed before unthought of. Every year may have its blessed beginnings.

NO NEW ONES FOR HIM.



Bradde—"Going to make any new resolutions this year, Spikes?"  
Spikes—"New ones? I should say not! I've got a lot of old ones I've never used, by jove!"—Chicago Daily News.

**Animal Omens.**

The actions and voices of domestic animals on New Year's Day are perhaps considered in some countries more significant than any other omens. A dog's cheerful bark in the morning is a most auspicious sign, while his howl is very unfavorable. To meet a cat on the morn of the New Year is considered by people in the Latin countries as a sign that they will change their residence, and it also betokens ill for the future. Throughout southern Europe it is regarded as a most fortunate sign to see a pig, signifying plenty for the coming twelvemonth. The sight of a snake is the worst conceivable omen, for it means death by violence. To see a jackdaw, magpie or crow is a sign that the beholder will be cheated on all sides during the following year.



WILL BE FOUND ACCEPTABLE for the reason that nowhere are they lower.

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No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:50 a. m.

No. 54—St. Louis Fast Mail 9:50 p. m.

No. 92—Chi. & St. Lou. Lim. 5:40 a. m.

No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:45 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. Louis Express 5:22 p. m.

No. 53—St. Lou. Fast Mail 5:40 a. m.

No. 91—Chi. & St. Lou. Lim. 11:58 p. m.

No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:15 a. m.

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